MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1998

Law library

Weekly concerts at the grand piano in the Howard W. Hunter Law Library are part of the enhanced atmosphere of the new addition.

Page 3

Hard loss

Women's basketball suffered a loss against Utah Saturday with a final score of 63-46.

Page 9

Reading treats

Wasatch Elementary students enjoy a cowboy dinner with President Bateman as a reward for reading.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 77

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Looking for the end

...C reopens ...r 2 years ...enovation

...y JOEL WHITE
...niverse Staff Writer

...o years of renovation, the ... ...ring Science Center, one of ... existing buildings on cam... ...e again home to classes and ...

...ction workers have spent ... years renovating the build... ...effort to upgrade the facili... ...quipment, remodel rooms ...ve safety.

...veryone is pleased the way ...ng turned ...ar as the ...g goes," Michael ...YU direc... ...struction. ... it is a ... percent ...ent over ...building ...

...t the fact ...ork ran a ...ind schedule, Stratton is ...h the way the construction ...g up.

...sues were one of the main ...e reconstruction was done, ...said. In addition to an ... fire prevention system, ...ludes new sprinkler and ...ector systems, the building ...ronger and will be more ... earthquakes.

... marshal and our risk man... ...roup said the building has ...well done," Stratton said.

...Geology Department is one ...epartments that was moved ... ESC for the construction period. Department Chair Bart Kowallis said the temporary hassle of being uprooted was worth the new facilities.

"Of course, we would have liked to have seen it done sooner, but we're glad it's finally done," Kowallis said.

Geology students are now attending class in the new building, and faculty offices are scheduled to open this week.

"I think generally, most students were positive (about the construction), but they were ready to get back in there," Kowallis said. "Especially our (geology) graduate students. They wanted to start using the new labs."

> ***"We feel it is a 1,000 percent improvement over what the building was like."***
>
> *— J. Michael Stratton, director of construction*

Students and faculty are impressed with the new and improved building, even though it is not quite done.

"It's pretty modern," said Seth Williams, a biochemistry major from Mattawa, Wash. "It's got all the newest technology. I really like it."

Heidi Packard, a history major from Mesa, Ariz., agreed. "It looks a lot better than it used to," she said. "I'm glad they kept a lot of the cool displays (in the lobby)."

"There are still a few bugs," Kowallis said, "but it will be a wonderful facility for us."

Stratton said that there are still a few minor finishing touches to be done on the building, but that the construction should be done before the end of January.

Construction for the project required that a major sidewalk on campus, the west side walkway between the building and the Kimball Tower, be closed for more than a year.

Despite the hassles the construction caused, Williams thinks the construction on campus will be worth the wait and rerouting of pedestrian traffic on campus.

"(Construction) is a necessary evil," he said. "It's a hassle, but better for the campus in the long run."

Not every student shares that opinion.

"It wasn't really worth it, I don't think," Packard said. "With everything they went through and all the time they spent on it, it wasn't worth it. (The construction) wasn't worth what looks like just a new coat of paint."

Overall, the students and faculty using the new facilities in the building are generally pleased, and happy for the improvements to the older version of the building, Kowallis said.

The ESC was originally constructed in 1950, when it was named the Physical Science Center. In 1954, the building was dedicated as the Carl F. Eyring Science Center, named after a former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

At the time it was constructed, it was the largest building on campus, and the largest academic building in the Intermountain West with 167,000 square feet.

It was also the first building on campus to have an elevator.

The building also contains the first planetarium constructed in Utah.

The Foucault pendulum, attached 42 feet above the floor of the lobby to show the rotation of the earth, has been in the building since its initial construction. It will be in place as soon as construction is complete, Stratton said.

Photo illustration by John Lepinski

FINISHING DATES

- **HBLL**
  Addition Jan 1999
  Library remodel Jan 2000
- **Wyview Park**
  Jan 1998
- **Wilkinson Center**
  Jan 1998
- **Bookstore**
  Apr 1998
- **McDonald Health Center**
  Apr 1998
- **Helaman Halls**
  Chipman Hall Aug 1998

Graphic by John Lepinski

Wyview more expensive but roomier than Wymount

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

For students on the waiting list for married student housing, the future is looking up.

Fall semester has seen the completion of a section of Wyview Park, a new on-campus housing facility for married BYU students. For those who may recognize the name, there is a good reason.

Wyview Park was built on the same site where a trailer park once stood, also named Wyview.

The site housed 150 trailers, which had their wheels removed to render them immobile. The trailers became run-down over the years and a new plan was needed. From that plan sprang Wyview Park.

Garry Briggs is the acting manager of Family Housing and manages both Wymount Terrace and the new Wyview Park. Briggs took over in September 1997 but was previously the assistant manager. Briggs said the idea for Wyview was around when he started in the Housing Office five years ago.

"When I came on board, I think the idea was already in somebody's mind," Briggs said. The trailers served their purpose longer than BYU thought they would. "They could see it was time to get something on paper and in the works," he said.

The construction itself breaks down into four phases, of which only phase one is complete. Phase one was the completion of seven buildings — 84 apartments — which were open for occupation Dec. 20. Phase two includes seven to nine more buildings — between 84 and 108 additional apartments — and is scheduled for completion in the spring.

Briggs said the first step in the construction process was to clear out the trailers on the site, which meant moving the 150 families living there.

"We didn't want to displace anybody, so we gave them the option to transfer," Briggs said. We found that those that didn't transfer up were graduating or moving on."

The trailers were sold and cleared away in time for construction to begin in the spring of 1996. The final phase is scheduled to be completed in time for Winter Semester 1999, at which time 426 apartments will be available for rent.

Wyview Park is northwest of BYU campus between University Avenue and Freedom Boulevard just north of University Parkway. This puts it farther from campus than Wymount, but closer to various stores such as Food-4-Less and ShopKo.

Plus, Briggs said, there are advantages to living at Wyview Park besides the fact the buildings are brand new.

"Probably the biggest thing the tenants like (at Wyview Park) is those buildings down there have air conditioning, and they have a little more storage space than we had available at Wymount," said Briggs, who added that the square footage of each apartment is also a little more at the new complex.

When the first phase was complete, Wymount residents were given the opportunity to transfer to Wyview. In order to transfer, residents had to have lived in student housing for six months. Briggs said only about 20 families took advantage of the transfer offer.

One of those families is Mark and Jennifer McDonnell. Mark is a recent graduate of BYU, and Jennifer is a student in Health Promotion. They moved into Wymount in January 1997 and transferred over to Wyview when it opened Dec. 20.

Mark said one reason they decided to transfer was the space available at Wyview. A three-bedroom apartment at Wyview has almost 100 more square feet than a three-bedroom apartment at Wymount, most of which is found in closet space and kitchen space. The living room is smaller than at Wymount, but Jennifer said it is worth it to have the bigger kitchen.

Mark said one of the temporary drawbacks to the new complex is a shortage of parking because of the construction. However, this problem should be solved when the construction is finished.

PARK ▶ *page 2*

...der Dunn dies at 73

...BROOKE BURGESS
Senior Reporter

...Paul H. Dunn, general ...y emeritus of the LDS ... will be remembered as a ...ul, kind and humble teacher ... who knew him.

...Dunn died early Friday ... of cardiac arrest at LDS ...l where he ...vering from ...gery he had ...e during the ... was 73.

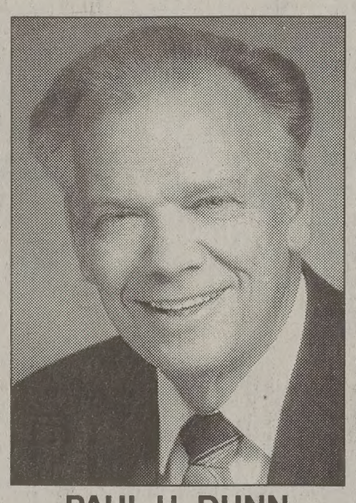
...Dunn served ...mber of the ...orum of the ... from April ...til October ...hen he was ...n emeritus ...uthority. He ...n the presi... ...f the First ... of the ... for about ...ars during ...

...ose Elder ...s to lose a ...oul," said ...ac Christensen, director of ...shington D.C. Temple ...Center and close friend of ...unn for 35 years. He said ...unn "always looked for the ...veryone and tried to bring ...est in everyone."

...Christensen said Elder Dunn ...ays there for people. "He ...first one there and the last ...eave. He always showed ...s light at the end of the tun... ...if you didn't give up you ...ch it," he said.

...1, controversy surrounded ...unn as an Arizona newspa... ...rted that some of the per... ...ories he told could not be verified as true. Elder Dunn later apologized in the church's official newspaper, the LDS Church News. The news release from the LDS Church announcing his death did not mention the controversy.

A statement from the First Presidency said, "We have learned with regret of the passing of Elder Paul H. Dunn. He was a long-time teacher and advocate for youth."



PAUL H. DUNN

Elder Dunn began his work with the church in 1952 as a seminary teacher in California. He later served as president of the New England mission.

The Department of Religious Education at BYU said, "Elder Dunn had a remarkable gift for teaching important principles and doctrines in a simple and straightforward manner, in a way that left a lasting impression on the heart as well as the mind."

Elder Christensen said Elder Dunn always had a pleasant smile and a fun thought.

"He loved life, loved people, loved the gospel, loved his family and loved the world."

Elder Dunn was a resident of Highland, Utah. He and his wife, Jeanne Cheverton, have three daughters.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at noon in the Highland Stake Center in Highland.

President Gordon B. Hinckley and Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch will eulogize Elder Dunn.

Wilkinson Center completion delayed, Bookstore progresses

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Monday Editor

Like other construction projects on campus, Wilkinson Center renovations have resulted in a number of maze-like paths that may have confused and amazed many a Wilkinson patron.

Construction was scheduled to end in March, said Craig Barrus, construction coordinator for the Wilkinson Center.

However, complications with renovations on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors have delayed completion until June 1 — and that doesn't include Bookstore renovations.

For Information Center employees, directing people through the construction hasn't been a picnic, either, but they've probably been the best resource for consistent construction travel assistance.

"We've worked really closely with the renovation committee to keep updated," said Valerie Shewfelt, Information Center manager. "It's our job to keep up with what's going on." Even when hallways, entrances, stairs and open areas can change hourly.

Shewfelt said that while students seem to have handled the changes fairly well, the construction is probably most frustrating for those who come to the Wilkinson Center once or only occasionally.

There were even times when Information Center employees had to walk visitors to their destinations because directions were too confusing, she said.

Physical locations haven't been the only challenge for patrons. Changes in the room numbering system was also confusing, Shewfelt said.

Other changes that have become more common as more areas are completed include moved offices.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

A member of the electrical crew works on the wiring for the Skyroom on the sixth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Richard S. Aland, who is on the Wilkinson Center renovation committee, said among the services and offices that have moved to the Wilkinson Center are the Dean of Students Office, Student Employment Services, Career Placement Services and Services for Students with Disabilities.

Upon completion of the Wilkinson Center, the Honor Code Office, the International Office and the Faculty Center will be moving in, Aland said. Also, the new Memorial Lounge will be on the east end of the second floor, just beyond the East Lounge.

Offices in temporary locations include The Daily Universe and Administrative Offices, he said.

With all the changes, though, the number of people seeking help at the Information Center has actually decreased since construction began in November 1995, according to Information Center records.

In 1995 the average number of visitors to the center was about 6,000 per month. In 1996, the average went down to 3,700 a month.

Nancy Carson, manager of Guest Services, said this decrease in numbers could be attributed to the fact that fewer events were scheduled at the Wilkinson Center during renovations.

Shewfelt said, "I think a lot of people avoided the building at first."

As construction progresses, though, visitors may have fewer reasons to avoid the Wilkinson Center and more to avoid the Bookstore.

Adjoining the Wilkinson Center, the Bookstore has also been undergoing renovations to upgrade and improve the electrical and mechanical systems, as well as some seismic upgrades to protect lives during earthquakes, said Dennis Lindberg, assistant director of operations/training in the Bookstore.

The renovations are similar to those being completed in the Wilkinson Center and are the first major renovations in 22 years, Lindberg said.

Bookstore renovations are in the first of three phases. In the next couple of weeks, though, crews will be finishing the first phase and moving on to the second.

As a result, Lindberg said, various departments in the Bookstore will be moving.

WILK ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

$1.37 million won in chess

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Defending champion Anatoly Karpov defeated Viswanathan Anand in two tiebreaker games Friday to retain the FIDE World Chess Championship title and win its $1.37 million prize.

The tiebreaker decided a six-game match after Karpov and Anand tied 3-3. It required that they play two games with a time limit of 25 minutes for each player in each game.

Karpov first became the FIDE World Chess Champion in 1975, when the American title holder Bobby Fischer declined to play in the final and challenger Karpov was awarded the crown. This is the sixth time he has won the coveted title.

"It was a very tough match. Anand made my task as difficult as possible," said the Russian grandmaster.

Pope may not visit Cuba

MADRID, Spain — The Vatican threatened to reconsider Pope John Paul II's visit to Cuba after a bugging device was discovered in a parish house where he is scheduled to stay, a Spanish newspaper reported Saturday.

Vatican aides found the hidden microphone in October as they prepared for the pontiff's Jan. 21-25 visit to the Caribbean nation, the El Pais newspaper quoted unidentified Vatican officials as saying. The newspaper did not give the location of the house.

The Vatican's secretary of state protested to the Cuban government, and threatened to reconsider the papal visit, the newspaper said.

Cuban officials, the paper said, admitted that the microphone may have been in the house but claimed it dated to the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista, who was overthrown by Fidel Castro in 1959.

Experts who examined the microphone said that while it was an unsophisticated device, they did not believe it was nearly 40 years old, El Pais said.

The discovery of the microphone led Castro to declare Christmas Day a national holiday in an attempt to mollify angry church officials, it said.

Inquisition files released

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican announced Saturday it will allow scholars to examine more files that recount the banning of books and heresy cases, including some files on the Inquisition.

The Rev. Ciro Benedettini, a Vatican spokesman, said scholars will have the opportunity to look at newly accessible files that date back about four centuries and extend to 1902.

Many related files already have been made available to scholars, he said.

It is not known whether scholars will be given access to documentation on illustrious cases like the persecution of Italian scientist Galileo Galilei who was condemned in 1633 for his contention that the Earth was not the center of the universe.

Galileo was accused of heresy and forced to renounce his astronomical findings. It wasn't until 1992, after 13 years of study by the Vatican, that Pope John Paul II declared the church was wrong to condemn him.

Mermaid's head returned

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The head of Denmark's famed Little Mermaid statue was returned Friday, three days after it was sawed off by a hooded man who left it at a television station.

No arrests have been made, but police said they were examining the head for fingerprints and other clues to determine who decapitated the statue, one of the nation's most beloved symbols.

Authorities also planned to question free-lance cameraman Michael Poulsen. His footage, aired on TV2, shows a hooded man walking toward the building of rival TvDanmark, putting the bronze head on the ground and disappearing behind a parked car.

The statue, which is based on a Hans Christian Andersen tale, draws about 1 million visitors per year. The statue is cherished by Danes, who see it as a national symbol comparable to France's Eiffel Tower or Britain's Big Ben.

Weather

Yesterday

High 41 as of
Low 36 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .18"
Month to date .82"
Season 5.90"

Today

Rain/Snow

High low 40s
Low low 30s

Tuesday

Snow showers

High low 40s
Low low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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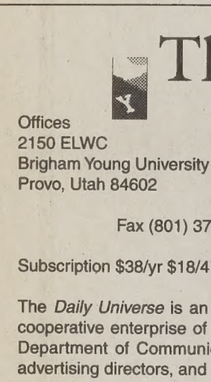
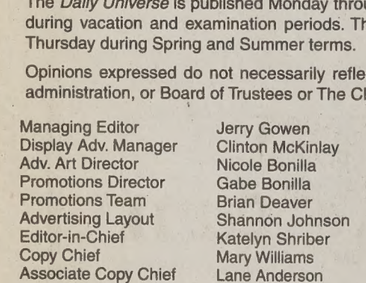
Scripture of the Day



"And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power: That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

— 1 Corinthians 2:4-5



Brady Wiggins likes this scripture because "it helps me realize the necessity of being converted by the Spirit and relying on it for a confirmation of truth." Brady is a freshman from Santa Clarita, Calif., with an open major.

PARK *from page 1*

Wyview is more expensive than Wymount. Briggs said a two-bedroom at Wyview is $50 more than at Wymount, and a three-bedroom is $85 more.

For those still on the waiting list for family housing, they will be given the option to move into Wyview when the next phase is complete, or they can continue waiting for a place at Wymount. Lamont Oviatt, associate director of Housing Services, commented on the effect the new complex should have on the waiting list, which runs 12-16 months on average.

"When we first announced we were going to build the complex, our number of applications actually increased, so I don't know at this point what the overall impact is going to be," Oviatt said.

Lorin and Melissa Browne signed up for the housing waiting list in January of 1997 and are anticipating a spot before the end of the semester. They said they would be willing to wait longer to live there.

Wyview Park is similar to Wymount in that it is an on-campus facility and is maintained by BYU student employees, including grounds and maintenance crews.

WILK *from page 1*

The first floor will open and school supplies, art, health and beauty, music and photography will move in.

The northeast entrance, connecting the Bookstore to the Wilkinson Center from the inside by the Cougareat, will be closing so that renovation can begin on the east side of level two.

An alternative entrance for the Bookstore is accessible from the northwest side.

The third floor of the Bookstore will also be closed off for construction, and textbooks will move to the Garden Court. The men's, women's and gift departments will be moving to the annex where school supplies are now. Computers will move to 3223 ELWC, across from the annex.

The Candy Counter has also moved, and bulk candy can be found in the Twilight Zone until November, when it will return to newly resurfaced counters.

Although the Bookstore changes may be confusing at first, Lindberg said, "we'll try to get (location changes) out before (they) happen."

The Bookstore is set for completion in April 1999, Barrus said. Lindberg said construction is on schedule within one or two weeks, but "we are always flexible," he said.

Major airline considers mo to Provo's municipal airpo

Associated Press

Business travelers from Utah County must fight through a freeway construction zone to get to Salt Lake International Airport even before doing battle with the hassles of modern air travel.

But relief may be getting closer — as close as Utah Lake. Along those peaceful shores sits Provo Municipal Airport, home to a rapidly increasing volume of private and corporate air traffic.

And perhaps someday soon, a commercial airline as well.

A major carrier is exploring the possibility of scheduling passenger flights through Provo Municipal and will meet this week with city and airport officials to discuss its preliminary findings.

> ***"We've had numerous clients tell us we're too far from the airport, that the drive is getting too long."***
>
> *— Richard Bradford, CEO of the Utah County Business Development Department*

"There have been some exciting developments in the last few weeks," said airport board chairman Curt Bramble, who declined to identify the interested airline. "An air carrier contacted us last month because they were interested in the possibilities that Provo offers."

The carrier may be a secret, but Provo's potential isn't. The Census Bureau ranks Provo-Orem as the nation's ninth-fastest-growing metropolitan area this decade, and the county's blossoming base of high-tech businesses is even more impressive.

"Step back and examine this valley, (and) you see all these businesses with jets flying out of Provo daily, yet they still have to buy a nu ets for employees to fly Lake, too," said Bramb BYU students and athlet (LDS Church's) Missioni Center with its 600 or so arriving each week ... scratching the surface of market in Provo."

Tourism could increase ticularly as the 2002 Win near. And then there a aggravated frequent flie commuting to Salt Lake via I-15.

"We've had numerous c we're too far from the air drive is getting too long. ing them," said Richar CEO of the Utah Coun Development Department.

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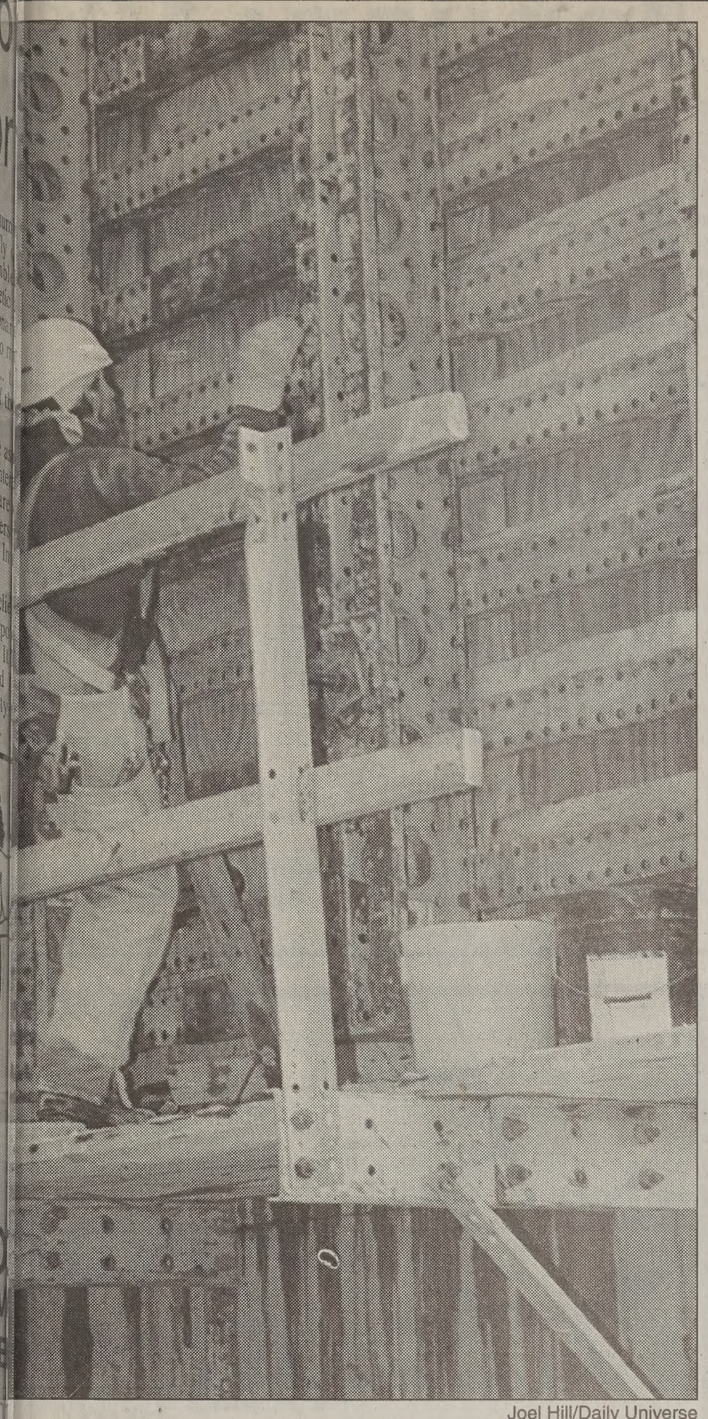


Joel Hill/Daily Universe

ll flower

er climbs the steel beams to work on the south end of the dition to the Harold B. Lee Library. See related story on

Helaman Halls renovations postponed

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

Helaman Halls' Chipman Hall will be the last on-campus single housing worked on until critical housing questions are answered, said a project coordinator.

"Right now we're kind of in a holding pattern. At this point we're just trying to sort it all out, and any additional renovation is postponed for at least one year" said Gene Libutti, project coordinator for the planning department.

Libutti said the remaining four halls that have not been worked on are in question.

The delay is due to decisions that have not been made by the administration concerning expanded enrollment in the near future.

"There is pressure essentially from students who will need a place to live, and there are low vacancy factors that need to be considered," Libutti said.

According to Libutti, in addition to the on-campus concerns of mainly freshman students, there is also concerns with off-campus housing, and increased enrollment will only add to the problem.

Libutti said the original concept was to renovate all of the buildings at Helaman Halls because of a "maintenance nightmare." He said the nightmare included old mechanical systems, leakage and outdated electronic devices.

"Electronically, (the halls) are not fit for computers and even microwaves," Libutti said.

So far, three halls have been completely renovated, said J. Michael Stratton, director of construction. He said those finished are David John Hall, Budge Hall and Hinckley Hall.

Of the three completed halls, Libutti said the upgrades included have been additional outlets for computer usage. He said this addition has made it possible for students to be networked to the Harold B. Lee Library and the Internet.

As far as the size of the newly upgraded halls, Libutti said the number of rooms has stayed the same, but the size of the rooms has increased.

Stratton said remodeling being done at Chipman Hall will be finished on schedule so that it will be ready for students Fall Semester 1998.

The reconstruction usually takes about 12 to 13 months, and all of the projects have been similar in what has been done and what problems existed before reconstruction, Stratton said.

"Right now we are working on electrical and mechanical rough end work," he said.

Rough end work consists of doing things that are not seen when remodeling is finished, Stratton said. It includes wiring in the walls, interior masonry or block walls inside the building, dry wall and metal stu framing.

Libutti said that decisions will b made to address the housing concerns of increased enrollment within the next year so they can successfully plan adequate living for the future. H said they are working hard with the housing department and the adminis tration to meet the needs of students.

library more organized after construction

Gretel J. Backman
Universe Staff Writer

Howard W. Hunter Law ig windows, better lighting room make construction mall price to pay.

ted in r 1996 and l in March aw library, in uben Clark ling, is a big dents.

Hill, deputy of the law aid they are store more as they were ce before. Where there was or two study rooms before, are 22 or 23, he said.

really quite pleased," Hill s has truly been a blessing." the addition, some faculty were doubled up in offices. staff has a larger area and is more effective, Hill said.

ly carrels are a tremendous nent, providing Internet nd more cupboard space for nts. Covered with family ational flags, calendars and he carrels provide students ort and technology.

re about 470 carrels, Hill said.

The circulation department was cramped, doing the same things they do now but in one-third the space, said Holly Miwa, circulation manager. Now it's also more efficient.

There are more study tables, study rooms, and students don't complain about study space, Miwa said. The four family study rooms upstairs allow students with small children to listen to their classes.

> ***"We're really quite pleased. This has truly been a blessing."***
>
> *—Gary L. Hill, deputy director of the law library*

Liz Walbom, a second year law student from Murray, feels the library is more organized, with more space everywhere and more areas with computers.

More computers and Internet access has also kept stress of the computer labs down, Miwa said.

For Scott Brown, a first year law student from Orem, the vaulted ceilings, low bookshelves and large north windows provide a pleasant atmosphere to study.

On the north side, the entire wall of windows looks out on the landscape and mountains, adding natural light. A grand piano stands near the wall of windows and is used for monthly concerts. These concerts are on the first Friday of the month at 3 p.m. and are open to the public.

Having administrative offices on the second floor with vaulted ceilings is a wonderful improvement, said Kaye Peterson, secretary to the dean. It's more open and is a better use of space than having books there.

A bronze statue of former BYU President Rex E. Lee is on display on the third floor, in addition to four Abraham Lincoln busts depicting various stages of Lincoln's life. Wooden tables with pop-up electrical outlets and plenty of chairs and couches makes it easier for students to find space to study. Large portraits of Howard W. Hunter, J. Reuben Clark, and Marion G. Romney are on the second floor.

A year after the law library's completion one might ask, Was the construction chaos worth it?

"It's well worth it," Hill said. "We're sure glad we have it."

workers rush heavy clothes hinese earthquake victims

Associated Press

N, China — Scrambling to rostbite, Chinese aid workwinter overcoats, quilts and day to tens of thousands of e victims in northern China the bitter cold when their re reduced to rubble.

astation from Saturday's Hebei province was worse inally thought, with about eople injured, nearly 2,500 previous estimates, Xinhua, ate-run news agency, report- t 1,200 of the injured were hurt.

th toll from the temblor that ores of villages in two coun- a section of the Great Wall 50 from 47, said Tan , an official at the State gical Bureau.

gnitude-6.2 quake struck any people were indoors lunch, and was so strong tled apartment buildings in bout 150 miles to the south.

r at a hospital in the city of i, near the epicenter, said were squashed by falling alded by stoves and burned arked by the quake.

thousands of buildings fell angbei and Shangyi coun- h of a section of the Great runs along the rugged ter- e Yan Mountains. More than ople were homeless, Xinhua

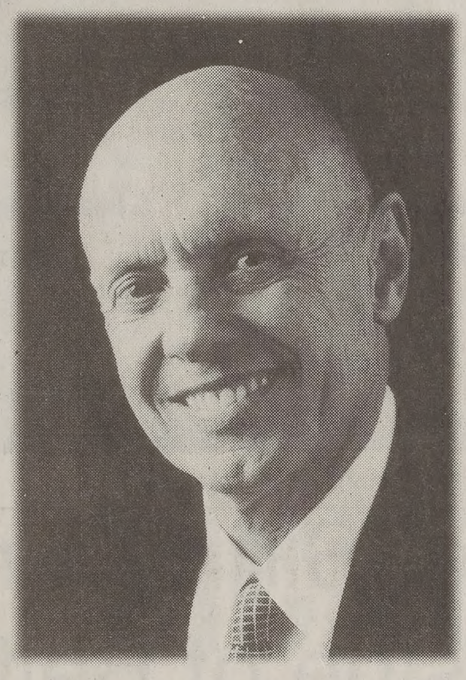
ll, which is 2,200 years old nd crumbling with age in as, did not appear any worse for wear following the quake.

Aftershocks — more than 200 of them as of Sunday evening — jarred the area, with the strongest reaching magnitude 4.6, the State Seismological Bureau said. It said no more major quakes were expected, and that the aftershocks would not affect Beijing.

Xinhua said that economic losses from the quake were estimated at $288 million.

For up-to-date news check:
http://newsnet.byu.edu

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 13, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Stephen R. Covey

Dr. Stephen R. Covey is perhaps best known as the author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,* which is ranked as the number one international best-seller by the *New York Times,* having sold more than 10 million copies in 28 languages and 40 countries. The book's message has created lasting impact, its sales keeping it on numerous best-seller lists for more than five years. Other books include *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families* and *First Things First,* authored with A. Roger and Rebecca R. Merrill.

Dr. Covey is the recipient of many awards, including the Thomas More College Medallion for continuing service to humanity. He has been awarded four honorary doctorate degrees and has been recognized as one of *Time* magazine's 25 most influential Americans. His Covey Leadership Center recently merged with Franklin Quest to create the new Franklin Covey Company.

Dr. Covey earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Utah, received his MBA from Harvard, and completed his doctorate at Brigham Young University. He has served as assistant to the president at BYU and was also a professor of business management and organizational behavior.

Besides serving as a mission president and regional representative, Dr. Covey has filled assignments on the MIA General Board and on several other Church committees.

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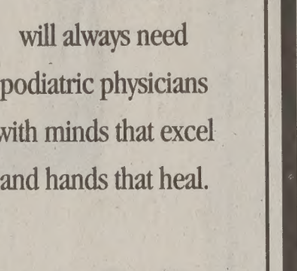

See inside front cover of student directory for examples

Book now for coverage of temple and reception pictures. Wedding stills & video services.

HBLL renovations to finish in January 199

Present Building	Expanded Building
study seating for 3,000+	study seating for 4,600+
network-wired study seating for 10	network-wired study seating for 100
18 group study rooms	44 group study rooms
62 faculty research offices	81 faculty research offices
no auditoriums	one 200-seat auditorium
one computer lab	3 computer labs
121 computer work stations	325 computer work stations
one photocopy center	2 photocopy centers
2 technology-enhanced classrooms	6 technology-enhanced classrooms
no distance education facilities	5 distance education facilities
no digitizing centers	3 digitizing centers

source: Fall 1996 edition, Friends of the Harold B. Lee Library

Graphic by John Lepinski

By KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Staff Writer

Upon entering the Harold B. Lee Library, students may feel as if they have entered a world of chaos.

Books are being switched around, the circulation desk has moved and the university librarian's office has relocated.

Lise E. Hardman, HBLL building manager, said the construction is on schedule and will be completed in January 1999. The remodeling will not be finished until a year later — everything will be completed in January 2000.

During the changes and remodeling, students need to utilize the information and reference desks.

"Be patient," said Sterling J. Albrecht, university librarian. "Just work with us."

"We have an information desk ... check the desk. That's why it's there," said Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant.

O'Connell said that there are still quiet places in the library.

"We don't try and mess things up all at once," O'Connell said.

Not only have patrons of the library been inconvenienced, but "departments located in the library have had to move to temporary spaces," O'Connell said.

HBLL construction and remodeling has required modifications to the alarm systems and additional work hours for security personnel, so special construction entrances can be monitored, said Sgt. Wayne Beck of HBLL security.

Albrecht, Hardman and O'Connell all expressed appreciation to the students and others who have been affected by the construction and remodeling of the HBLL.

"The students and faculty are wonderful," Albrecht said.

Some important changes and relocation that occurred over the Christmas holiday were the relocation of the circulation desk, a new entrance to the periodical and reserve section of the library and additional shelving.

The new location of the circulation desk is at the south entrance of the library. In the fall of 1998, the circulation desk will return to its remodeled location on the north side of the library, Hardman said.

The new entrance for the periodical and reserve section of the library is just north of the general reference desk, south of its old entrance.

The new shelving — concentrated on the second floor — is earthquake proof, Albrecht said. Things are a little noisy on the second floor because of the addition of the shelving, so library patrons might want to study in a different area.

The university librarian's office is on the second floor behi[n]d shelving.

Some areas of the librar[y] intact, but patrons may hav[e] the information desk for as[sis]t

Hopefully, all the constr[uc]tion remodeling will be worth [the] disarray. There will be m[any] features in the library to be [en]joyed

Relative of Sinn Fein leader killed outside of Belfast club

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Gunmen killed a relative of Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams outside a nightclub early Sunday, marring peace negotiations on Northern Ireland's future that are to resume this week.

The Loyalist Volunteer Force, a Protestant gang trying to wreck cease-fires by the main pro-British Protestant paramilitary groups and the Catholic-based IRA, claimed responsibility.

Bouncer Terry Enwright, 28, who is married to Adams' niece, was shot and killed outside the Space nightclub in downtown Belfast around midnight.

He was the third Catholic whose murder the Loyalist Volunteers has claimed since Dec. 27, when their leader was shot dead in jail by gunmen of the Irish National Liberation Army, a dissident offshoot of the Irish Republican Army.

"The Loyalist Volunteer Force is not against peace, but not peace at any price," the outlawed group said in a statement issued to local media.

Adams, who was shot five times by Protestant extremists in 1984, comforted his niece, Deirdre Enwright, and her two young children Sunday at their home in Catholic west Belfast, where Enwright was a community youth worker.

The Sinn Fein leader's press aide, Richard McAuley, said few people would have known of the Enwright-Adams connection and the gunmen appeared to have fired shots at all the nightclub's bouncers.

Besides killing Catholics at random, the Loyalist Volunteers seek to undermine Protestant politicians in the peace talks.

On Friday, Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam made an unprecedented visit to the Maze top-security prison — where the Loyalist Volunteers' leader was gunned down last month — and persuaded Protestant convicts to maintain support for the talks.

David Ervine, the head of the Progressive Unionist Party who spent eight years in prison after being caught with explosives, has argued against a resumption of the Protestant campaign of terror against the north's Catholic minority. But many rank-and-file members believe the negotiations are weighted in favor of Sinn Fein, and have threatened to end their truces to register their disapproval.

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Campus Editor: Shawn Dickerson
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Joel Hill/Daily Universe

kers dry wall the interior of the new health center.
ction is scheduled to end in April.

w health center to offer ter service for students

NN-CECILIE MOEN
niverse Staff Writer

taff and clients of the
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and hospitable atmosphere,
to a BYU news release.
w health center, including
t, main and upper levels,
tal area of 36,380 square
pared to the current health
which has a total area of
quare feet.
esent housing of the health
as built in 1955.
t that time, it has become outdated," said J. Michael Stratton, director of campus construction projects, in a news release. "It cannot accommodate the electrical and mechanical demands of modern equipment."

The old health center will no longer be used as a health facility, but Val H. Christensen, administrative director of the BYU Health Center, said he does not know what will happen to it.

Christensen said the efficiency of the 60 full-time staff-members should be improved in the new facility.

"Students will benefit with shorter waiting times, comfortable waiting areas, completely discrete and roomy examination areas, and the best of modern technology," Christensen said.

James Clark, medical director of the McDonald Health Center, thinks the new building will enhance the morale of the staff and give an aspect of more professionalism.

He also said the efficiency would increase with the new facilities.

The new facility is at 1750 N. Wymount Terrace Dr., just east of the campus laundry facilities.

BYU professor and 2 alumni called to serve as presidents of missions

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has called eight new mission presidents, including a BYU professor and two other BYU alumni.

Professor Madison U. Sowell Jr. said he received a letter in December calling him to serve as mission president of an Italian-speaking mission.

Sowell is chair of the department of French and Italian at BYU.

Sowell said the growth of the church is exciting to see.

He said he himself is "a product of missionary work," in that he converted to the church three decades ago.

"It's thrilling to see that the church has quadrupled in the 30 years that I have been a member of it," he said.

When he served a mission in Italy as a young man, there were only two missions there and now there are four. That growth is exciting to see, he said.

According to a news release, the two BYU alumni who also received calls include Larry L. Whiting, director of the church welfare services department, and Rand H. Packer, Utah Valley North area director for the Church Educational System.

Whiting earned his bachelor's degree at BYU and his master's degree in social work at the University of Utah.

Packer earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church, said the newly called mission presidents will attend a seminar this June and begin acting as mission presidents July 1.

Sowell said he felt overwhelmed, unqualified and humbled immediately after receiving his call.

Now, however, he said he feels very peaceful about his call and is excited about working with the missionaries.

Sowell said his family has been very supportive of his call. He said the call made his 18-year-old daughter, Mari Louise, want to go on a mission.

His wife, Debra Sowell, has enrolled in an accelerated Italian course at BYU this semester to brush up on her Italian.

He also said his 5-year-old daughter has started to learn Italian.

He said he assumes BYU will grant him a leave for his call.

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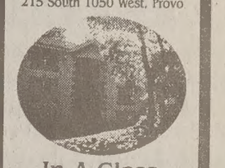

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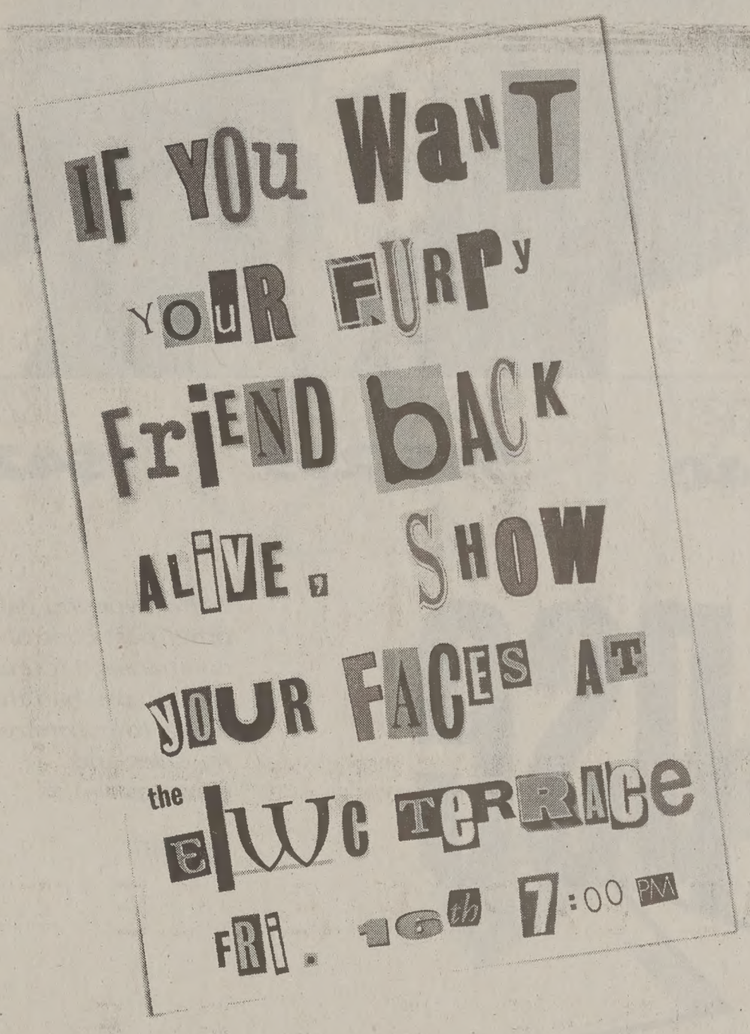

Police Report:

On Saturday, January 10, late in the evening, BYU's Mascot, Cosmo, was abducted from a dance held after the men's basketball game. The GPD (Garren's Police Department) is handling the investigation and is currently searching for suspects. They received this ransom note shortly after the kidnapping detailing the above demands.

In response the GPD is calling for full student body support in the following retrieval efforts:

1- FRI. 7:00pm Students are to arrive and be briefed by the GPD on the investigation (Due to the gravity of the situation the Garrens--who perform every Friday evening-- are blazing the recovery trail with this special appearance).

2- FRI. 7:30-9:00pm Students assist GPD in searching for clues.

3- FRI. 9:00-11:00pm Michael McLean has agreed to a free performance for those proven truly blue in the hunt for Cosmo.

We ask for your cooperation in our efforts to wrap up this devastating turn of events.

GPD

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Y religious education can balance learning

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

It doesn't take long for people to notice something different about BYU's general education curriculum because it includes a requirement most other universities don't have: required religion credits.

"(Religious education) is at the heart of what makes BYU distinctive," said Donald Q. Cannon, professor of church history and doctrine. "Requiring religion classes serves to balance sacred education with secular education."

Religious education is just one of four aims of a BYU education.

"A BYU education should be spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging and character building, leading to lifelong learning and service," according to BYU's Aims of a General Education handbook.

The standard was set when BYU was first established. Brigham Young counselled Karl G. Maeser, first principle of BY Academy, "not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God," as quoted in "Karl G. Maeser: A Biography."

Each semester, students are asked to rate how effectively their professors brought gospel topics into the classroom. This rating is done to ensure all aspects of education work toward the university's goal of building students' testimonies of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ.

"When you walk out of this hall with your diploma in hand, I hope you will take with you an unassailable spiritual strength," said Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, during a Devotional in 1990.

BYU students are encouraged to enroll in at least one religion class each semester they are in school.

The second aim of a BYU education is intellectual enlargement. Developing skills, breadth and depth are all important as students enlarge their intellects.

"General education develops background and skills that will make students more valuable in whatever field they study," said James E. Faulconer, acting dean of General Education and Honors.

General education classes allow students to expand their knowledge in many different areas of life.

"We want to do our best to educate students and help them see why general education is the foundation of education around the world," said Douglas F. Tobler, associate dean of general education and honors. "We would like to have students understand the value of receiving a broad education so they won't look at their general education classes as something to get out of the way."

The curriculum at BYU focuses on educating students in five specific areas of human knowledge: religion, historical perspective, science, arts and letters, and global awareness.

"I hope that while you are here you will develop a degree of mental acuity that finds its expression in a mind that is alert, that is orderly in its processes, that is hungry for more of the kind of thing it has been fed while here," President Hinckley said.

Building character is the third aim of a BYU education.

"True education seeks to make men and women not only good mathematicians, proficient linguists, profound scientists, or brilliant literary lights, but also honest men with virtue, temperance, and brotherly love," said David O. McKay, ninth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the September 1967 issue of the "Improvement Era."

While attending BYU, students have many opportunities to build character as they develop relationships with those around them.

"I hope you will develop a spirit of fellowship, a social ease, the capacity to mix and mingle with people wherever you meet them, of low caste or high caste, recognizing their strengths and powers and capacities and goodness," President Hinckley said.

Finally, a BYU education aims at preparing students for a lifetime of learning and service.

"You must pick up knowledge now available to you and at the same time cultivate a continuing thirst for knowledge to be added to throughout your lives and to be shared with others for their blessing and benefit," President Hinckley said.

Alumni feed winners of competition

By EELENG CHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and University of Utah Alumni Associations and Cosmo the BYU mascot, hosted a cowboy dinner in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum for Wasatch Elementary School reading competition winners Saturday.

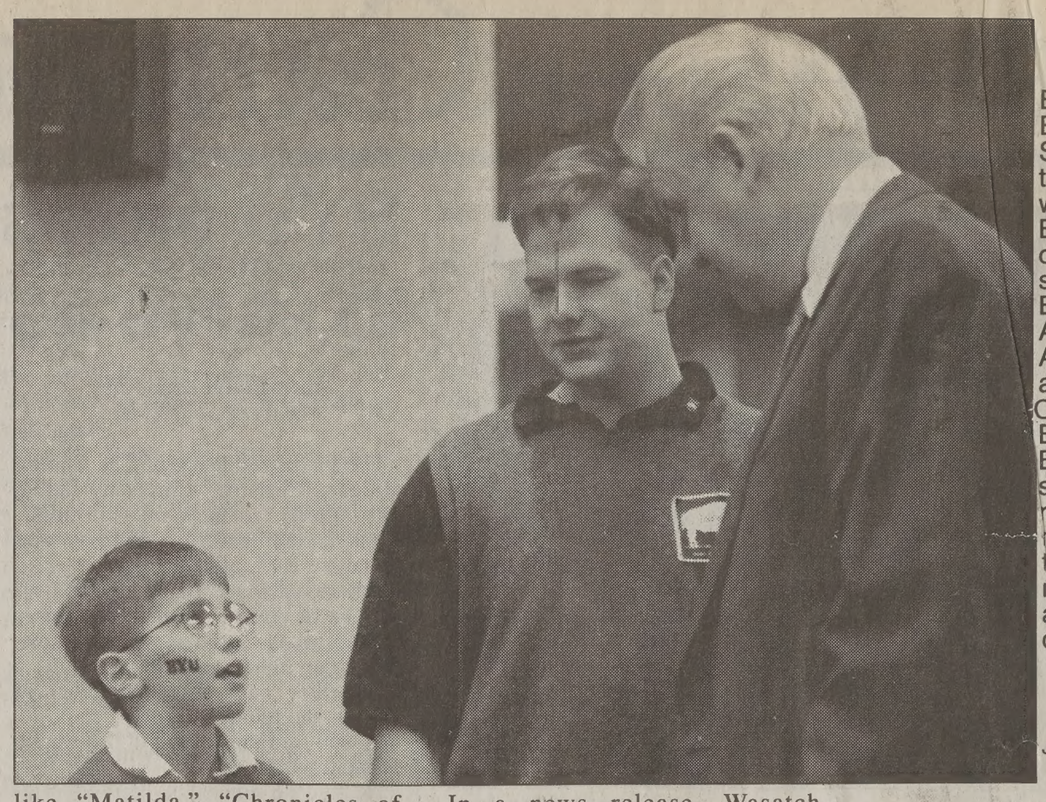
The dinner included items such as rattlesnake chili, buffalo burgers and cricket lollipops.

Both BYU's President Bateman and the U of U's President Machen were present together with other alumni board members.

"The BYU Alumni Association serves people, and we saw the reading competition as a good opportunity to help children read more and read better," said Tom Gourley, managing director of BYU Alumni Association.

In addition, Gourley said combining efforts with the U of U Alumni Association would show that "while we are rivals on the court, we are very friendly and supportive professionally."

According to winners like third-grader Brandon Hofheins and fifth-grader Charlotte Macfarlane, they have been spending the last two months out of school reading books like "Matilda," "Chronicles of Narnia" and sports books.



Every 15 minutes of extracurricular reading by younger students or 20 minutes by older students earned a ticket for a chance to win the trip to the Bean Museum.

Desiree Tanner, parent of first-grader Carson Tanner, who read a total of 3,490 minutes, said, "The reading competition was very motivating for the children. Carson's always been an achiever, and I was pleased but not surprised that he won."

In a news release, Wasatch Elementary School principal said thousands of tickets were issued — about 350,000 minutes worth of reading — to the students and many have dramatically improved their reading as a result of the contest.

Following the dinner, the winning students were treated to the BYU and U of U men's basketball game at the Marriott Center, and were seated in Cosmo's Corner, a program sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association.

Ben, a… Eleme… Schoo… tion w… with P… Batem… cowbo… sponsi… BYU a… Alumn… Associa… and C… Corner… Bean … Ben a… studen… read a… numbe… to get … names… a draw… dinner…

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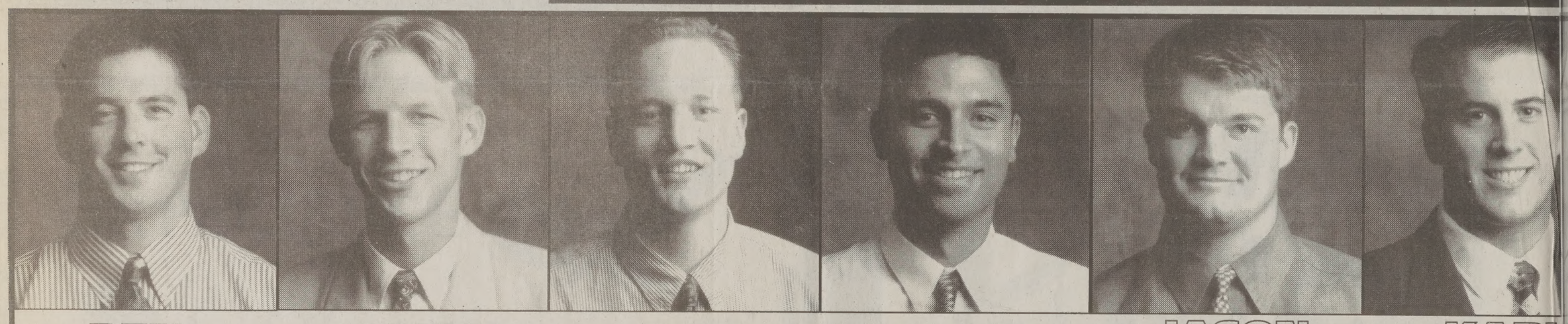

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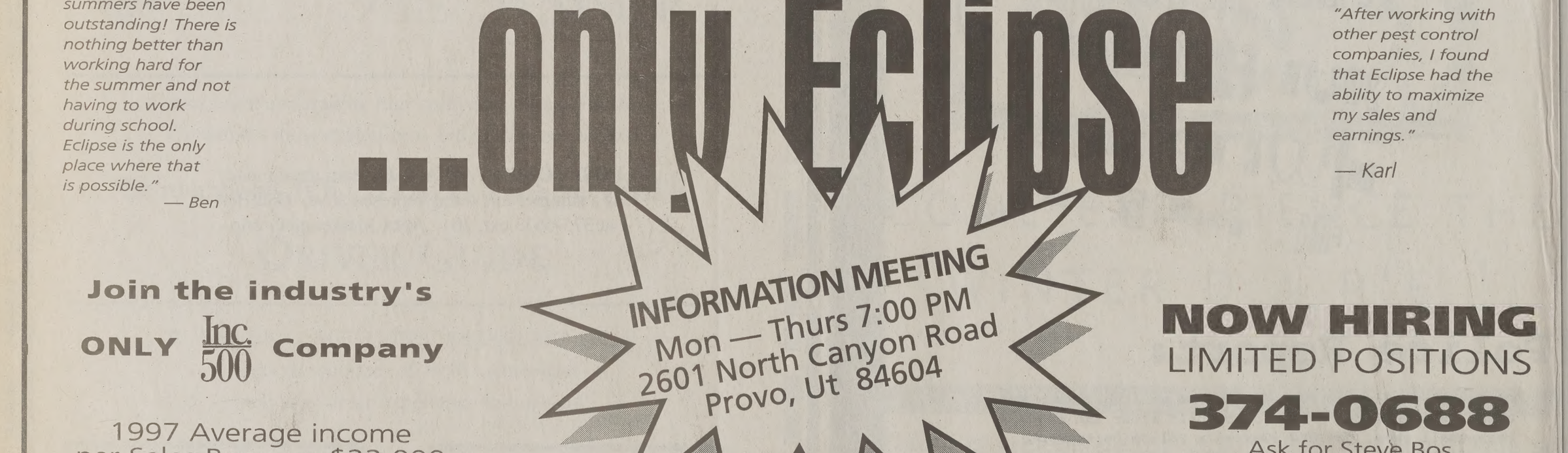


$61,682 PETER
$74,835 AARON
$36,836 ROBIN
$45,000 LANCE
$115,000 DAN
$74,72… ADAM

Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.edu

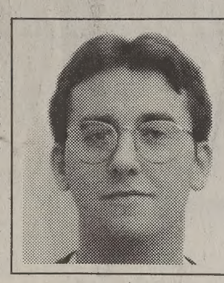
king a gamble that Pedro could last to California

ve home for Christmas. It's) miles from Provo to Lake sinore, Calif., and I was tty sure that Pedro, my '87 Hyundai Excel, could ke the trip, despite the fact casionally overheats just on o school, sometimes when en *driving* him.

dn't want the trip I con- y friend lives not om Lake anyway, h me. red that Pedro wn and buy an entirely new car, it l be cheaper than flying. en if Pedro broke down and o *walk* the whole way, it ll be more *comfortable* than e also wouldn't have to eat anuts in the impenetrable e of space-age polymers.) knew that driving home ve us plenty of Bonding ough of course we did not is out loud. not acknowledge that one friendship is valuable to ause to do so would be an admission that they are nd it would be grounds for g. Real men don't *need* p; this is why they behave jerks most of the time, to he possibility of someone o be their friend. is a good friend, and I'm d to admit it. I've already to driving a 1987 Hyundai ich I have taken the trouble ; why should I be embar- my machismo being ques- en further?

w that driving to California a big test. Sure, we have fun out normally, when we're ning "The X-Files" or eating Whoppers or debating which bhical error in that day's was most amusing. But you ow what's going to irritate you spend 10 hours locked with it, especially when you have a short attention span like I do.

I was afraid that by the time we reached Beaver (town motto: "Yes, There's Actually a Town Called Beaver"), I'd be wishing Rob were someone else, or that he were dead. Normally, of course, I don't wish he were either of those things, and he usually isn't.



SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

And so, throwing caution to the wind, we barged out onto I-15, headed south, feeling young and carefree as we cranked up the stereo and let the wind blow against our faces as we put the top down.

Then we realized that Pedro's top wasn't supposed to go down, and we quickly put it back up again.

We drove and drove, all the way down the middle of Utah. Despite what you may have heard, most of Utah is really quite ugly.

The space between Springville and Cedar City consists mostly of the same one-mile stretch of landscape, repeated over and over again like the cheap backgrounds they used on Yogi Bear cartoons. I would not be surprised if people who live in Panguitch sometimes drive into Scipio and think that they are home. It all looks the same from the freeway, and I am fairly sure that all the people in both places have names with two capital letters (LeVar, RayDeen, LeHeber, etc.).

This brings to mind an amusing anecdote that I observed back in 1992 when I (note: Do not do this) took the bus from Provo to Los Angeles.

We stopped for lunch in Fillmore, and while I was sitting in a little diner having a cheeseburger, a young fellow — obviously a "local" — walked in. He and the waitress had the following exchange, which I am not making up:

WAITRESS: Hi, Sugar. Hey, y'all got your hair cut!

YOUNG FELLOW: Yeah, I'm goin' on my mission next Wednesday.

WAITRESS: Oh. *(pause)* Want one last cup of coffee before you go?

YOUNG FELLOW: Yeah, I better.

I'm sure I do not need to explain the ramifications of *this* little conversation. I am just glad that this was his *last* cup of coffee before his mission, although I do wonder how in the world he ever got up at 6:30 a.m. without a cup of joe to clear his head. I know I occasionally had to be beaten in the head with a rubber mallet. (Although I suspect that some of these beatings were not necessary to get me out of bed, occurring as they did in mid-afternoon, sometimes while we were tracting.)

Anyway, Rob and I eventually stopped in Las Vegas. This was mainly to eat dinner, but it was also because Rob wanted to gamble. Rob had not been to Las Vegas since he became of legal gambling age, and he wanted to experience the thrill of putting quarters in a slot machine.

I told him he could achieve approximately the same thrill by putting quarters in a toilet, but he refused. So I recited all the famous quotes, many of which I made up, about why we shouldn't gamble because it's trying to get something for nothing, and besides, Las Vegas is just so tacky and stinky, but he still wanted to try it.

So I watched as he got $5 in quarters, then I looked on smugly as he put each quarter in, one at a time, and won $10, which he pocketed, and left $5 richer than he had been when we came in. I guess he learned *his* lesson! This was a major test of our friendship, especially when, in a fit of jealousy, I attempted to duplicate his good fortune with my own $5 in quarters, and got the exact same results — except for the "winning" part.

Aside from that minor incident, the trip was uneventful, and we came out of it unscathed and unkilled. We still watch "X-Files," and we still occasionally eat 99-cent Whoppers. And I wonder which mistake in the Universe will be funniest todey?

Snide Remarks appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. Previous editions can be found on line at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. Eric's e-mail address is eric @du2.byu.edu.

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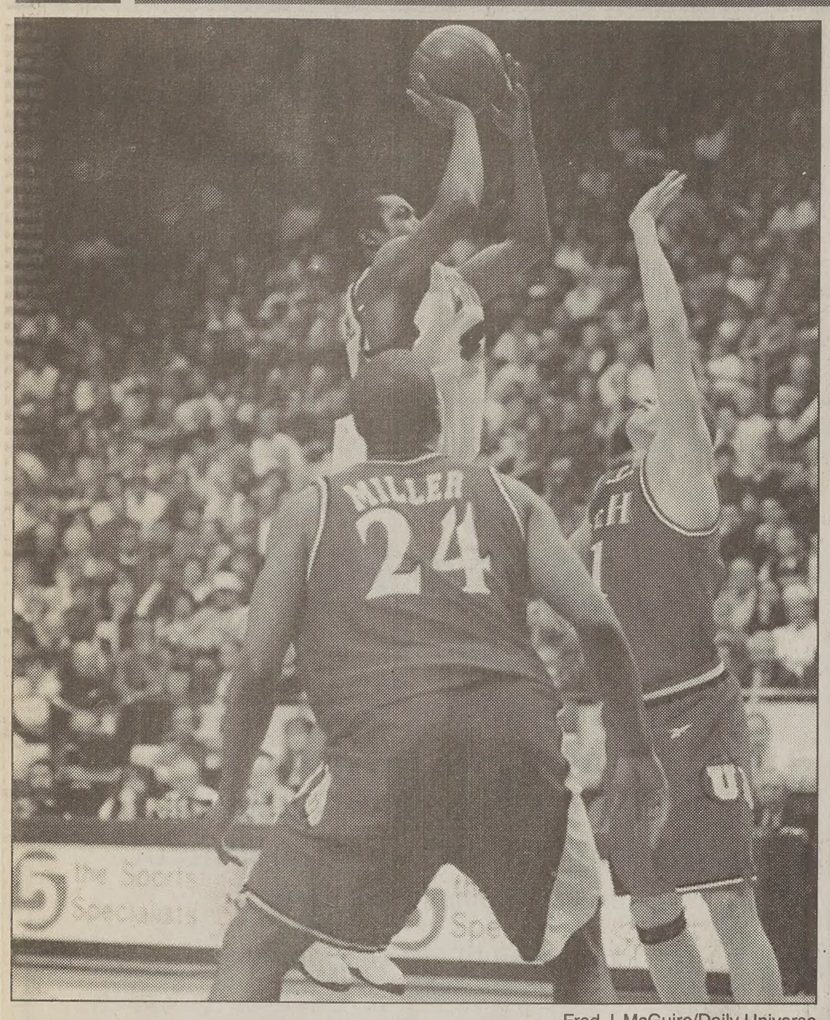
Utah proves too much for young Cougars



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

BYU junior Ron Selleaze shoots over two Utah defenders during the Cougars' 71-61 loss at the Marriott Center Saturday night. In his first home game as a Cougar, Selleaze scored a game-high 26 points.

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

An 18-0 Utah run at the start of the second half proved to be too much for BYU to overcome as the Cougars lost a hard fought game, 71-61 Saturday night to third-ranked Utah.

22,242 fans were on hand to see Ron Selleaze's first home game at the Marriott Center. Selleaze certainly did not disappoint, scoring a game high 26 points. Michael Doleac paced the Utes with 18 points and nine rebounds.

"If we could take away the first five or six minutes of each half, we would have had a more interesting game here," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said. "But we played hard, and no one can say Utah worked harder than we did."

Amid chants of "over-rated" from the crowd, the Cougars cut a 19 point Utah lead to 61-54 with 55 seconds left in the game. BYU could get no closer, however, and the Utes remained undefeated.

"BYU played terrific," Utah coach Rick Majerus said. "(BYU) has some talented players and the crowd was terrific as well."

Utah did not take BYU for granted, Majerus said. He said the nature of the rivalry kept his team from overlooking the Cougars.

The difference in the game came down to perimeter shooting. BYU only shot 16.7% (4-24) from three-point range the entire game.

"To beat a team the caliber of Utah, we needed to hit eight or ... in the game," Cleveland s... just contested every shot."

Utah's big frontline dom... rebounding in the game 4... 11 of those rebounds com... offensive end. As a result, t...

UTES ▶ page 11

Volleyball drops opening match

Universe Services

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Top-ranked BYU lost its opening volleyball match against Pepperdine, Friday, at the Cal-State Santa Barbara Invitational.

The first set was decidedly dominated by Pepperdine ending in a 15-8 score. BYU came back stronger in the second set but was defeated again, 16-14.

Although Volleyball Magazine ranked the BYU team No. 1 in its preseason top 10, BYU knew it would be playing against the best this weekend. Pepperdine was ranked third in the same publication.

BYU hoped to advance in the invitational after its match Saturday against sixth ranked Indiana-Purdue, Ft. Wayne.

Last year the invitational was won by BYU.

This was the first time in BYU history an athletic team was ranked No. 1 in a preseason poll.

The Cougars' first home match will be played Saturday in the Marriott Center against Utah Valley State College following the men's basketball game against Colorado State. Conference play begins Jan. 30.

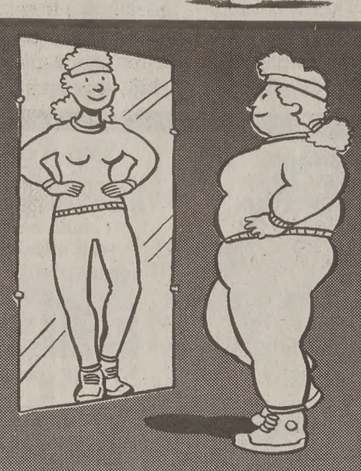


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PHOTO BY DRAKE BUSATH

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

nior Kari Gallup and Utah's Julie hhoek battle for a loose ball in the second half of BYU's 63-46 loss at the Huntsman Center Saturday. BYU is 0-3 in the WAC.

es too much for Cougars

ELSEA LEINENBACH
niverse Sports Writer

women's basketball team evastating loss Saturday n front of 3,011 people at rsity of Utah's Huntsman

r most of the first half the ld on tight, down by only 25-24. However, as the half h took the lead with several t shots. With a substantial ran the court the rest of the hing 63-46.

anked No. 22 in the nation efeated in the WAC as well onference games. The Utes to 12-0, 3-0 in the WAC. also ranked first in the WAC Division preseason coaches

gars attributed their loss e excellence of their oppo- to their own personal per-

a great team. They make mistakes and are always consistent," said Barbie Carmichael, senior Cougar forward. "They don't get easily riled up or shaken."

Though the loss was difficult, the Cougars left feeling confident and upbeat. Jorja Cox, a sophomore on the team, said she was really pleased with how the Cougars performed.

"We played very consistently, having only 15 turnovers, our lowest (this year)," Cox said.

Other teammates agreed, claiming it was their best ball-handling ever, and said felt that they were in the game the whole time.

The Cougars doubled up Utah in steals, 16-8, indicating their aggressiveness and consistency in effort. BYU also came away with 23 rebounds, contributed mostly by Lori Henry and Kari Gallup.

Though the team felt it played well, it also felt there were a few key things that needed improvement.

"We really executed well in the beginning, but we weren't executing as well towards the end," Carmichael said. "Utah took advantage of this and came ahead by 15."

Cox agreed with Carmichael. "Our shots just weren't following," Cox said. "I would have liked to see us shoot the ball just a little bit better."

Utah shot 46 percent from the field in the win, while holding BYU to 36 percent shooting. BYU dropped to 5-8, 0-3 in the WAC.

The Cougars continue their WAC schedule this week on the road with a game at Wyoming.

STANDINGS

ERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
	22	11	.667	—
	19	15	.559	3.5
ey	18	16	.529	4.5
	19	17	.528	4.5
on	19	18	.514	5
	16	18	.471	6.5
hia	9	23	.281	12.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
	25	11	.694	—
	23	11	.676	1
	21	12	.636	2.5
	21	13	.618	3
	20	13	.606	3.5
	16	18	.471	8
e	16	19	.457	8.5
	5	30	.143	19.5

EERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
	23	11	.676	—
nio	23	12	.657	.5
	17	15	.531	5
a	18	16	.529	5
er	10	26	.278	14
	6	29	.171	17.5
	2	31	.061	20.5

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
	29	6	.829	—
s	27	8	.771	2
	22	10	.688	5.5
	19	15	.559	9.5
nto	15	21	.417	14.5
ers	9	26	.257	20
state	7	25	.219	20.5

Elway leads Broncos back to Super Bowl

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — John Elway didn't need a fourth-quarter comeback to get back to the Super Bowl this time.

The Denver Broncos took a 10-point lead on Elway's two touchdown passes in the final two minutes of the first half, then held off turnover-stricken Pittsburgh for a 24-21 victory Sunday in the AFC championship game.

Elway also led a tense drive in the final minutes to keep the ball away from the Steelers, who pulled within a field goal on Kordell Stewart's touchdown pass with 2:46 left, the only points in the second half.

One year after they couldn't get to the Super Bowl with home-field advantage, the Broncos found the road there leads away from Mile High Stadium. The victory gives the 37-year-old Elway a fourth — and possibly last — chance to win a ring after an eight-year wait.

The Broncos are winless in four Super Bowls, including their first in 1978, six years before Elway arrived.

The last two AFC championship games in Pittsburgh went down to the final play, just as Elway's first two victories in the AFC title game in the 1986 and 1987 seasons did. Nobody is better at game-winning rallies than the certain Hall of Famer, who has led 42 such comebacks in the fourth quarter.

But this time, Elway managed the clock and his offense to perfection late in the second quarter, masterfully driving the Broncos to two touchdowns in a span of 1:34 to put Denver up 24-14 at halftime. Both touchdown passes — one to fullback Howard Griffith, the other to wide receiver Ed McCaffrey — came after pass interference penalties, which totaled 56 yards.

Still, Stewart, who has mimicked Elway all season by leading five fourth-quarter comebacks of his own, nearly did it again. He shook off three interceptions, all of them critical, to hit Charles Johnson on a 14-yard TD pass with 2:46 to play.

The score, Pittsburgh's first since Jerome Bettis' 1-yard run with 12:42 left in the second quarter, seemed to electrify the Steelers and their bench, and they held Denver to 3 yards on the their next two plays. Hold them one more play, and they'd get the ball back in good field position, three timeouts and plenty of time to win or tie.

But Elway found tight end Shannon Sharpe over the middle for 18 yards and the first down, and, with only 1:52 left, Denver had its fifth AFC championship — and its second on the road. The Broncos also won in the 1986 season in Cleveland, when Elway led the famous 98-yard march known as The Drive.

Elway finished 18-of-31 for 210 yards, two touchdowns and an interception, while Stewart was 18-of-36 for 201 yards, a TD and three interceptions, two of them in the end zone.

Both of the big backs, Denver's Terrell Davis, who carried 26 times for 139 yards, and Jerome Bettis (23-105) were effective. But it was Elway who won it — and Stewart who couldn't win it for Pittsburgh, which lost the AFC championship game at home for the second time in four years. The Steelers were upset by San Diego 17-13 in the 1994 season.

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INTERNET TECHNICAL support reps needed. Computer experience req. Please send resume to: 75 W Center St., Provo, UT 84601 c/o Human Resources, attn: Roxane

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Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make $800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-232, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

CLIENT DEVELOPERS. $7-9/hr, take loan apps. by phone M-F 5-8 pm. Contact Jeanne @ Apex Financial Services 375-8885

MOTHER'S HELPER - light hswrk, childcare, cook, transp. needed. 20-30hrs/wk. $5 hr. very responsible, friend to family. 225-3881.

Mother's Helper needed in Alpine-P/T,flex hrs, babysitting, laundry, light housework. If you are energetic and have a cheerful personality call 492–9301.

EASTMAN AGENCY INC Are you or someone you know local or int. model material? We pay you if we think so! Specialized in fashion management. Produce it, we will prove it. 364-8434

EMB./TRIMMER POSITION. PT/FT, sewing experience helpful; we train. Call 434-8610.

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TELEMARKETERS $9/hr + (**most earning $18/hr**) Flex eve hrs. Call Brad at Courtyard Mortgage 227–0333

SURVEY TAKERS $7-12/hr. 3-4 hrs/day, flex schedule. Call International Preparedness Center and ask for TJ 343-0866.

QUIET MOTHER'S helper needed. Laundry, ironing and sewing skills, 221-0748

WAITRESS/SERVER, PT, open days M-S, shifts 11-5 or 5-close. Starting wage $4.25/hr + tips. Honest, hard working, dependable. The Great Steak. Call 375-6448, Allen or Terri

CUSTOMER SERVICE P/T some days, some eves, some wkends. 10-20hrs, $5.25-$6/hr. Apply inside E-205 University Mall.

CUSTOMER service/telemarketer needed for mortgage co. Flex hrs, grt wk environment, grt earning potential. Brad or Carl 226-6515.

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an affiliate of Success Magazine

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Each position has multiple openings both part and full-time. Flexible hours. Fax resume to 224-4457. Further information 224-4444.

30-Help Wanted

P/T EVENING POSITIONS, 4-9pm and Saturdays answering incoming calls. Salary $6.50 -$7/hr, depending on exper. Lisa @ 373-7345

JOB OPENING- RECRUITER To find technical people for client companies by matching resumes, calling applicants. Requires a good work ethic, business grads pref.. $30K/ year + benefits. For April 98. Gregg 224-5969.

TUTOR/CAREGIVER needed for 6 year old boy w/ autism. Special Ed exper. desired. Hrs M-F 2:30-5pm (some flexibility). Own transp. Salary $8/hr. Call Mrs. King 226-7872

TELEPHONE HELP -Good Wage. Great for students, spouses,RMs. Work on civic project. PT eves 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Doug 226-4046

US SYNTHETIC CORPORATION located in Orem Utah is currently seeking MECHANICAL and MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING students to work part time.
Selected candidates will be highly motivated, results driven with high mechanical aptitude. Preference will be given to those students currently in their Junior year of studies. PRO E experience is preferred.
Work will be approximately 20 hours per week in four hour blocks. USS offers superior pay and benefits. This is an unusual opportunity for those students looking for real experience and challenges.
Please submit or fax a resume to Human Resources at:
US SYNTHETIC
1260 South 1600 West
Orem, Utah 84058
Phone: 235-9001 Fax:235-9141

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS, wages nego. Need car, S.S. number, flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

IMMEDIATE OPENING for busy pain clinic. P/T M&F. Requires gd comm., org., & professional skills. Duties incld patient flow, sched., & phones., assist doctor using sec. skills. Fax resume to Alpine Pain & Stress Medicine. Attn. Lynn A. to (801)261-8389.

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HOUSECLEANING/BABYSITTING
Needed in Provo home. 6-8 hours per week, flexible schedule. Own transportation needed, $6/hour. **Call Julee @ 226–8033.**

OFFICE ASSISTANT order prep, misc office duties, deliveries (own car), $7.00/hr, Flex hrs, 15-20 hr/wk, call 221-0026

EXPER. BABYSITTER for 2 & 4 yr old. $5/hr, 10-15 hrs/wk. Own transp. req. Jill 377-9875.

NEED SUBSTITUTES. Need Lunch aides to help disabled children eat lunch. $6.55/hr. 1 block east of campus.
Oakridge school 374-4915.

P/T JOB: Janitor- 5 days/wk, 2 hrs/day between 8am-3pm. Call 964-0088 or page 241-4152 and we'll return the call!

FABRIC MILL 390 E 1300 S in Orem, 1 position for sales clerk. Work during the day on either Tuesday or Thursday and Friday. 15-20 hours a week. Sewing background required.

$8HR + comm. PT/FT. Home security co. looking for self-starters. Call 8-5 TJ 768-2610

Housekeeping/ mother's helper. 6-10 hrs/wk. $6.50/hr. Call Trudy 378-7783 or 374-6171.

HAVE OPENINGS for 7 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights per week & Saturdays. $12 per hour. For personnel interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Tuesday January 13 only. University Comfort Inn, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. No phone calls please. Please be prompt.

HAVE YOU ONLY TRAVELED WITHIN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA?
We would like your cooperation in a study. If you have never been out of The United States or Canada and do NOT suffer from chronic diarrhea, we would like you to call us regarding a control group for a diarrhea study. If you are interested, please call Paula at the U of U Center for Clinical Studies,
(801) 585–9875

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Insurqote system Inc., a leading provider of insurance software, has entry level programming positions for people with good basic programming skills. Formal CS background is a plus but not required. $12/hr starting with benefits and excellent opportunities for advancement. Call 373-7345 contact Kimo Hardy, or fax resume to 373-4017.

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Make $340/week Part Time .
Call Jonathan 367-3666

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DIRECT CARE STAFF
Working w/people w/disabilities. Must have own transportation Apply @Tri Connections 1921 N 1120 W, Provo. Call 343-3900.

RETURNED MORMON MISSIONARIES
Did you serve in an under-developed country? Have you been suffering from chronic diarrhea since then? If so, please call Paula at the U of U Center for Clinical Studies
(801) 585–9875
Those missionaries not suffering from chronic diarrhea, that's great! If you are still interested in participating as part of the control group in this study, please call us at the above number.

PROMODEL CORP, an orem software developer, has opening for PT office assist. 20-25 hr/wk aftnoon avail 1-6pm. Christine 223-4600

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

P/T Ortho assist. and front desk, hours vary, exp. helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 1438 Orem, UT 84059-1438 or fax to 229-2580.

CAR PREP position mornings M-F 7:30-Noon, alternate Sat 9 - 2. Ask for Dave 225-3222

EXTREMELY POPULAR PRODUCT
Apptmnts are pre set, 100's of leads, not enough sales people, up to $30/hr or more. 6 mo to 1 yr sales exp. Quick promotion to mangt. Living Scriptures 374-9653 bef. 2 pm.

HOUSEKEEPER M-F 8:30 to 4:30. Must have own transportation, speak fluent English, be dependable, cheerful, a hard worker. Starting $7.00/hr with raises based on performance. call Kathy 8AM-4PM at 765–1406.

NEEDED 6 Pre-Dental Hygiene Students to help help from Utah's first Primary Prevention Clinic. No investment necessary. Very Lucrative. Call 1-800-480-3605

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Professional Sales
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That can represent our products with integrity Who are looking for excellent job stability and an opportunity to earn while you earn.
Call today for an interview
Dan 375-4060

P/T SECRETARY (12-5pm) for busy medical office. Exper. req.. Fax resume to 374-1072.

HOMEMAKER'S AID in my Orem home. 12-15hrs/wk (mornings). Driving errands, food prep. $6/hr. Call Mrs. Clayton 226-3417

DRIVING POSITION w/some service/delivery, daytime & evng. positions avail. Starting at $7/hr + bonuses. Call Marianne 225-5233.

Research Assistant for Appraisal firm. Need reliable car. 2-3 hrs/day. $6.25 /hr 373–9990

JOBS
•Artists/Designers•Screen Printers
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FRONT COUNTER/BINDERY positions avail. 8:30-12:30pm or 2-6pm M-F. $6/hr. exp in copy shop pref, not nec. Call Ray 373-6085

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Call 785-3600 and ask for Tom Sutton.

BUSSER POSITIONS $5.75/hr to start. Eve 6-10pm. 2701 N University Ave. 374–1347

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20-30 hrs/wk. $6.50-$8/hr DOE. Professional environment. Call Waylon at 373-8188.

TRIPLE R PUBLISHING has openings in Website Creation (1), Bookkeeping (1) Layout (Pagemaker)/PR Writing (1) Contract Editing/Writing (5) wage DOE, flex hrs, call 491-0890

HANDYMAN must have plumming, electrical, painting & gardening exp. $7/hr 3-4 hrs/wk. 374–6443

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Motivated business-minded BYU students needed for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Average manager made $10,792 in 1996 summer. All majors, no $ or experience necessary. To run your own business call 1-888-277-7962 or (801) 322-3636.

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PC/people skills needed! 30-40 hrs/wk. Call Parlant Technology at 373–9669 ext 225.

OREM HOGI YOGI (So. State)-P/T DAYS (7-2pm & 11-3pm). $5.50-$6/hr. Call 225-7068.

31-Business Opportunities

$5K TO $10K/MO in computer industry. Work at home. 24 hr msg. 1-888-574-8066

750 "HOW -TO" books, reports, and manuals you can reprint and sell. Get all 750 on CD. Call 1-800-466-9222 ext.7381 DEPT P. 24 hrs, for a FREE info pack

40-Men's Contracts

LUXURY CONDO 2 rooms for rent. Brand new furniture in new condo. Call 375–8430

SILVER SHADOWS duplex apt, 1 shared bdrm remains, great roomates, Winter $230/mo incl util. W/D, mw, disp, d/w. Call 373-7110.

41-Women's Contracts

1 CNTRCT IN NEW CONDO, own roomW/D, great ward $220/mo. Call Elyse 373-6849

1 4 person woman's contract for sale Branbury Park, awesome roommates, $215/mo. Call 1-800-648-2161 ask for Julie.

New large house, master bdrm shrd, walk-in closet, $200 + util. Call Amee 226–6468

FULLY FURNISHED apt. $190/mo, all utils. paid. Need to sell NOW! Megan 343-2519

NEW 3 bedrm duplex open for 1 or 2 girls. Many extras! 535 W 920 S, Provo. 423-1108

SHARED ROOMS. $190/mo (incl utils). WD, MW, lots of space. Terri 377-4095

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OLD MILL CNTRACTS, rennovated condos, own bdrm/bth, indoor pool, spa, $175S/S, $275F/W. Call Robert 360-9026, lv msg.

FEMALE shared rms avail in Provo & Orem houses. $165/mo+util. Call Terry 812-1933

3 BDRM house, close to campus, private room. $200/mo + 1/3 utils. 356-2707.

1 CNTRCS just avail., 1 pvt rms, 10 blks to Y. Spacious, quiet. $275+$26 util. 371-8911

2 SPACES avail in large shd rm, Condo $225/mo + util, W/D, 400 N 243 E #1, Ask for Joanna 377-1609 **JAN RENT FREE**

3 WMN'S avail immed, private bedrm/bath, great apartment 343-0611.

43-Condos For Sale

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

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44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM 1 bath condo, completely furn. WD, AC. $575/mo. Ann Parkinson @ 429-0070.

Great Family Apts. Avail! Grandview Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent avail. Immed $510/mo. Includes all utilities & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more info bet 4-6pm.

PROVO SE. New, large, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, daylight basement apt. $550/mo + utils. 221-2654

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45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

Springville 2 bdrm Duplex
1 car garage, $525/mo +util, $500 deposit.
Call P.A.L.S. 343–0502.

DUPLEX-2 bedroom, w/d, fire place, covd prkng, $525 + utils/mo. Call Scott 358–0706.

$450 + LIGHTS. 658 N 400 E, 2 min. walk. Day 373-0957, night 379-0716.

SPANISH FORK Duplex. 3 bd, 1 ba, garage, fenced yard. $695/mo+util $850 depo. No smking/alcohol/pets. Call P.A.L.S. 343–0502

46-Furnished Apts. F

MALE ROOMS Shared, $200/mo room w/private bath, $350/mo MW, WD, tennis & b-ball cour Brian @ 356-1417.

Provo 2 bdrm condo, w/d inclu util, $400 deposit. No smoking/al P.A.L.S. 343–0502

48-House For Rent

2 BDRM home in west Provo. W carport. $580/mo + $400 dep. 75

54-Real Estate

GOV'T FORECLOSED home nies on $1. Delinquent Tax, R Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-2 H-1746 for current listings.

63-Travel & Transpor

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71-Miscellaneous For

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KEARL ECON 110 text w/ w new, will sell for $40 call Quinn 7

74-Diamonds For Sale

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79-Computer & Video

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83-Sporting Goods

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90-Used Cars

85 Mustang LX(2.3 L), pwr eve great, very depndble. $2150 OBO.

89 LINCOLN Continental, powe A/C, V6, good heater, great car, Call Sok Hee after 4pm 379-5025

91 GEO STORM, must sell! Cherry red w/grey inter, w/blac hatchback, 5 spd, abs, fwd. Jasc

92 NISSAN Sentra. 80K mi, very tion, new tires. $3700 OBO. Call 9

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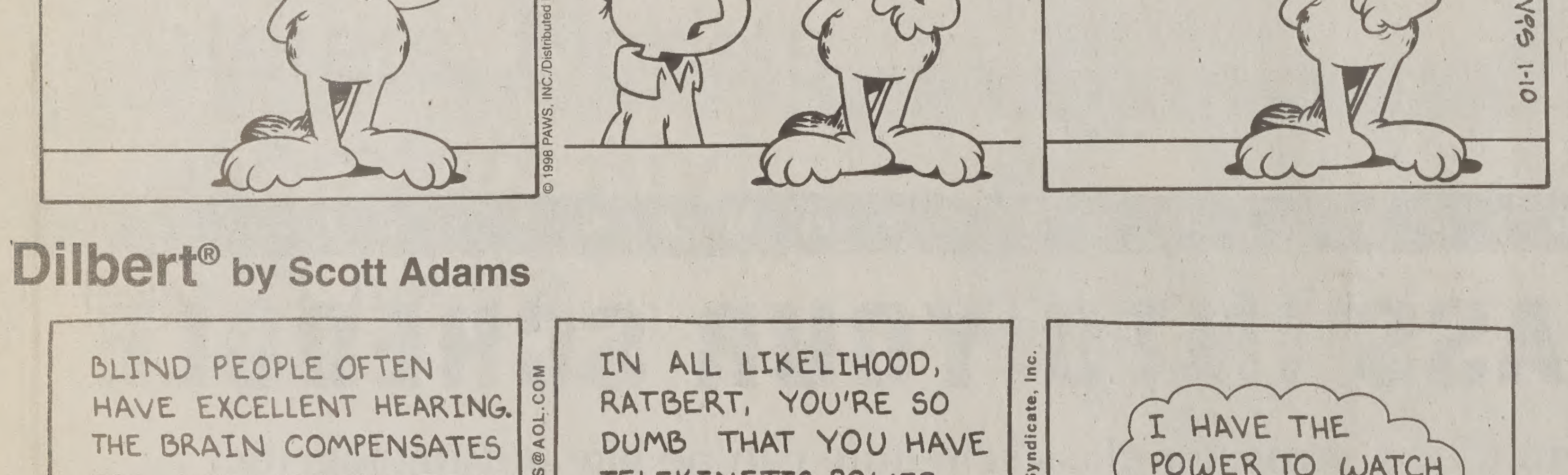

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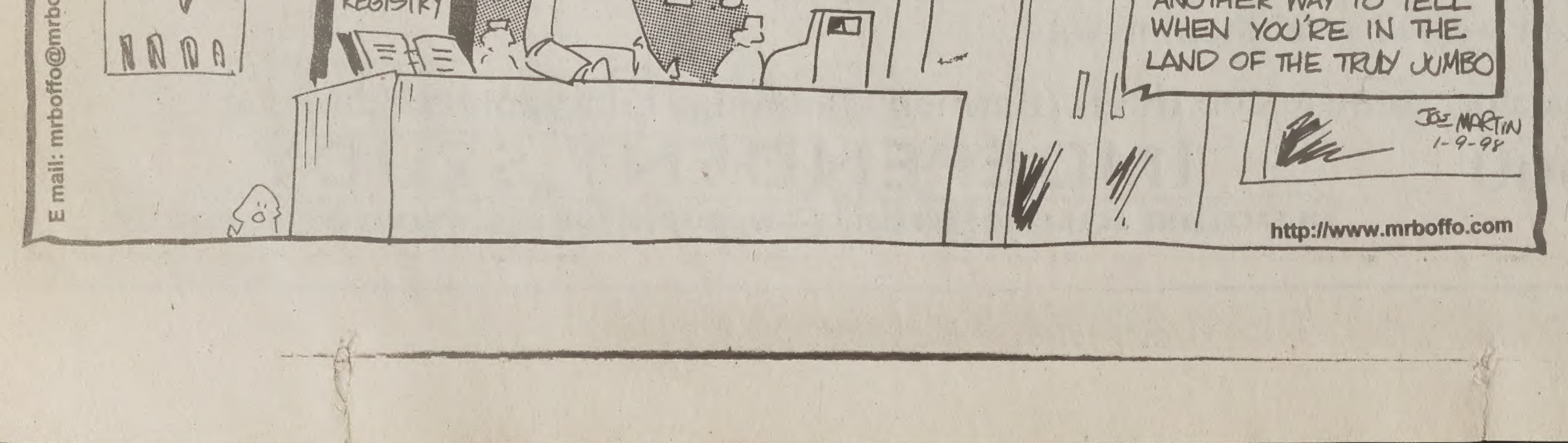

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ES *from page 8*

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for every game. We're
and our fans are just as
as recruiting in the long

Packers destroy 49ers, prepare to defend title

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Brett Favre and the Green Bay defense made the big plays. The San Francisco 49ers made the big mistakes.

The result was a 23-10 Packers victory Sunday in the NFC championship game that sends them to San Diego, where they will play for their second straight Super Bowl victory, this time against the Denver Broncos.

Favre threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Antonio Freeman and for 222 yards overall, taking advantage of San Francisco cornerbacks Rod Woodson and Marquez Pope, the one weakness in the 49ers' league-leading defense.

Instead, it was the Green Bay defense, playing in rain that grew steadier as the game wore on, that looked like the league's best. With the Favre-led offense, the Packers look invincible in the Super Bowl, which the NFC team has won 13 straight times.

The early line on the Jan. 25 game has the Packers as 13 1/2-point favorites.

The Green Bay defense allowed only three points — the other seven came on Chuck Levy's 95-yard kickoff return with 2:52 left. That touchdown came after Dorsey Levens, who ran for 114 yards, made it 23-3 with a 5-yard TD run. It was the first time the 49ers allowed a 100-yard game this season.

The Packers played team defense as preached by coordinator Fritz Shurmur, but there were individual standouts, too.

Eugene Robinson returned an interception 51 yards to set up the game's first touchdown. Gilbert Brown, Brian Williams and LeRoy Butler shut down the San Francisco running game, limiting it to 32 yards on 17 carries.

And while the 49ers made a few big plays, they also made huge mistakes — 59 yards of penalties in the first half.

They included two consecutive holding penalties that negated major gains, a pass-interference call that set up an early Green Bay field goal and a botched reverse that eventually led to Robinson's interception.

The Niners also allowed a 40-yard Favre-to-Freeman connection in the final seconds of the first half that set up a field goal.

This was the family ties game — Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren was a mentor to San Francisco quarterback Steve Young and the 49ers' Steve Mariucci coached Favre in Green Bay.

But it was clear from the start which was the stronger branch in this family tree. The Packers (15-3), who beat the 49ers for the fourth straight time, including playoff games the last three years, are now clearly entrenched atop the NFC.

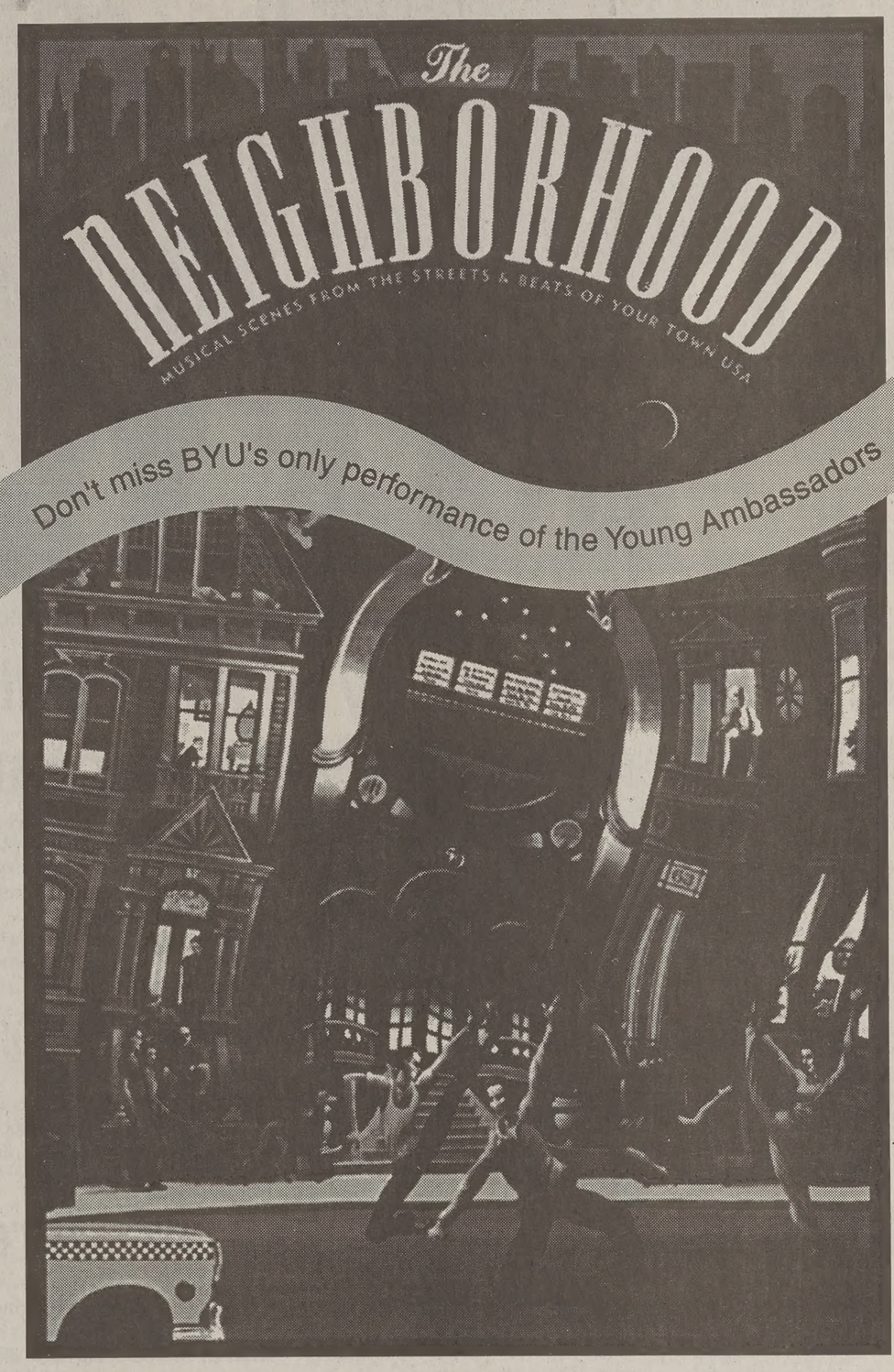
While it wasn't a blowout, the outcome seemed almost certain when Favre hit Freeman, who caught four passes for 107 yards, on a slant early in the second quarter, giving the Packers a 10-0 lead. Ironically, that's the favorite play of Young and Jerry Rice, the San Francisco receiver who missed all but two games this season with two major knee injuries.

For the 49ers (14-4), who were hoping to go on to win a record sixth Super Bowl, it was the fourth loss in five NFC title games this decade, three at home — to the Giants, Cowboys and this one to the Packers. But it was San Francisco's first loss in 10 home games this season.

The 49ers' last championship came three years ago, when they beat Dallas here, then went on to beat San Diego in the Super Bowl.

Once again, the home-field advantage wasn't good enough for the 49ers. And with the Broncos winning in Pittsburgh, both conference championship games were won by the visiting teams for just the third time in NFL history.

THE YOUNG AMBASSADORS PRESENT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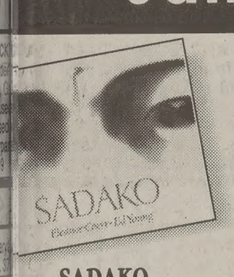
BOOKS OF THE WEEK
January 12 - January 17



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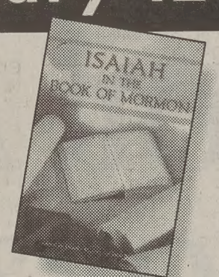
remarkable and moving is an adaption of the story Sadako, a victim of the nima bomb, and her impact on those around her. Paperback. Reg. $5.95



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Touch-tone Telephone/AIM

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Due to a significant computer system changeover, the following changes will be in effect for Winter Semester registration:

There will be **NO DROP FEES** January 5th-16th

You may use the Touch-tone Telephone/AIM systems to drop classes January 5th - 16th

IMPORTANT: These changes are for Winter Semester 1998 only!!!

As usual, add/drop cards will be accepted at the step-down lounge in the SFLC January 5-16 from 8am-5pm.

Be sure to confirm your schedule through any of these:
1-) TTT/AIM
2-) Registration Office
3-) CAC

Note: From January 17th - February 9th you may only drop a class with a "W" and a $10 drop fee per class

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1201

Puzzle by Mark Danna

OSS
t the
d
sed
um giant
—"
square in
oly
nly leap
d of two
of fire
quipment
r granted
ns
renched
r, at

30 One who's out of this world?
31 Pays attention to
32 Pie holder
35 Ranges of knowledge
36 Smutty
37 Ending with Cine- or cyclo-
38 Superlative suffix
39 Count —— & His Orchestra
40 Motive questioner
41 Resentful auctiongoer
43 ——-Lorraine (French region)
46 "Relax, soldiers!"
47 Murmur "a good bad-weather race horse"
51 Thrown for ——
52 Footnote abbr.
53 Morsel for Miss Muffet
57 Former Sen. Sam and family
58 Highway hauler
59 Manipulator
60 Enzyme suffixes
61 Mahogany or maple
62 Prepare, as the way

DOWN
1 —— Mahal
2 Period in history
3 AT&T alternative
4 Harms the environment
5 Aquarium purifier
6 "I smell ——!"
7 Stun
8 Clairvoyant
9 Less refined
10 Actress Hamilton or Hunt
11 Heavenly host?
12 Salon professionals
15 In-line skates, for short
20 Prayer closer
21 Nixon staffer G. Gordon ——
22 Conscious
23 Tennis star with a palindromic name
24 Limited work assignment
27 Bridge precursor
28 Strange
29 Discourage from acting
32 Bear that's not really a bear
33 Gallic girlfriends
34 Mother-of-pearl
36 Library gizmo
37 International golf competition
39 Bodybuilder's bulges
40 Commend officially
41 Majorettes twirl them
42 Villain, slangily
43 Major oven maker
44 Doozies
45 Rock
48 Morning haze
49 Over, in Österreich
50 Bygone phone call cost
54 Olympics chant
55 Gun, as an engine
56 Rap's Dr. ——

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

K	E	T		A	S	P	I	S	H					
	V	E		P	H	A	N	T	O	M				
T	E	R		L	I	S	T	E	N	E	D			
E	R	N	M	E	N	T		M	E	T	A			
S			A	N	N	E	X		S	C	I			
	M	O	N	T	Y		F	E	T	A	S			
C	U	L	L	Y		V	I	R	I	L	E			
A	L	L	Y		B	E	L	I	E	F	S			
	D	A		A	L	I	E	N	S					
I	E		S	P	I	N	S							
	R	A	N	T	S			W	R	A	P			
		C	O	N	S	P	I	R	A	C	Y			
E	C	U	R	E		E	D	I	T	O	R			
A	T	E	S		R	E	T	I	R	E				
O	P	E	R	S		M	A	S	O	N	S			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

AFP photo

Palestinian youths throw stones at Israeli soldiers in the West Bank town of Hebron Saturday. Some two dozen youths threw stones at soldiers who responded by firing rubber-coated bullets.

Rocks, rubber bullets fly in West Bank, possibly over delayed peace process

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Hundreds of Palestinians hurled stones and bottles Saturday at Israeli troops, who fired back with rubber bullets in an hours-long clash that was interrupted occasionally to let people pass. Seven protesters and one Israeli border policeman were injured.

Even at the height of the clash, the two sides would call an occasional truce to let pedestrians pass.

"Cease fire!" the stone-throwers and soldiers would shout, and Palestinian shoppers would scurry through.

One Palestinian was arrested. Witnesses said soldiers kicked him before taking him away in a jeep. Army radio said a border policeman was slightly injured after being hit by a rock.

The close-quarters clash in Hebron came as Palestinians denounced Israel's latest stance on Jewish settlements and troop deployments, and accused U.S. envoy Dennis Ross of siding with Israel.

The clash occurred near an Israeli settlement and was apparently spontaneous, reflecting anger over the stalled peace process.

Ross' mission ended Friday with Israel dismissing earlier pledges to Palestinians on West Bank troop withdrawals and announcing new settlement-building plans.

The Palestinian Cabinet accused Israel on Friday of "pushing the already volatile situation of the region to the brink of disaster" by expanding Jewish settlements and refusing to implement three promised troop redeployments.

Palestinian Higher Education Minister Hanan Ashrawi accused the United States of not doing enough to force Israel to honor its agreements.

Ice storm leaves 11 dead in Montreal

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Though weeklong freezing rain finally ended, Montreal remained a stricken city Saturday - many of its residents without power and water, streets littered with fallen branches and dangerous chunks of ice crashing from the trees.

"It's like a defrosting fridge," said Lee Thomas, co-owner of the Corner Snack Bar in downtown Montreal, as temperatures climbed into the 30s to end Canada's worst-ever ice storm. Her regular bread delivery resumed Saturday for the first time in days.

Eleven deaths have been blamed on the storm, which cut off power to nearly 3 million people in Quebec, halted most flights to Montreal and Ottawa and shut down rail service in most of eastern Canada.

In Montreal, Canada's second-largest city, hundreds of thousands of people were without power, and about 15,000 were living in shelters set up at schools, libraries and community centers. The utility company, Hydro-Quebec, warned that some areas outside the city might not have power for weeks.

Parts of Montreal were without water because electric pumps were not working, and officials urged residents to boil their water and reduce consumption. Some apartment buildings were completely dark overnight, and many hotels passed out candles to guests who had to climb several flights of stairs to reach their rooms.

Even though his car was still encased in a layer of ice and sealed in a solid snowbank Saturday, Carlos Vieira figured it was time to start digging out.

"It seems like it's over now," said Vieira, whose business closed Thursday when the electricity went out. He decided to try digging his car out of the side of the road to run some errands, but stepped back after tackling the bank with a large hammer.

"It's probably a few inches thick in ice," he said. "I'm going to get a tow truck to pull it out."

Authorities repeatedly warned pedestrians to stay away from sidewalks, where large chunks of ice were falling with lethal speed to the ground, or to wear head protection if they had to go out.

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Offers good through 17 January

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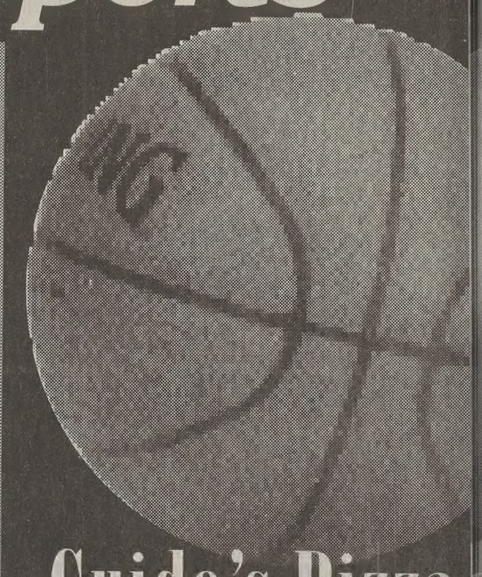
Phoenix @ Sacramento
13 January
Miami @ Portland
14 January
Denver @ Lakers
15 January
Miami @ Seattle
16 January
Minnesota @ Houston
17 January
Miami @ Lakers



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Health 10

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231 RB

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